

Indian Chieftain.

VINITA, IND. TER., NOV. 10, 1887.

Local Railroad Time Tables.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.			
GOING SOUTH.			
Ch. 000, M. & A. T. Express	12:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
No. 200, M. & A. T. Ex. Co.	1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
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GOING NORTH.			
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GOING WEST.

From St. L. to Tulsa.	From Tulsa to St. L.
12:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
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Nov. 5, 1887. Scario.

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—The Cherokee council convenes to-day.

—M. Spelling, of this prairie, has suspended work on the new railroad.

—John Foley leaves for Kansas City Thursday next on special business.

—Thomas Giles, a well known druggist of Southwest City, died last week.

—John Seven, the newly elected solicitor, has had quite an attack of fever but is slowly mending up again.

—Several of the Prairie boys left for Tahlequah, to take in the council, and see the great change after the new chief's inauguration.

—Several of the farmers are finally engaged marketing their grain at Sebec, a distance of twenty-six miles. People say we need a railroad down the line.

—The elite of the Prairie gathered at an early hour last Wednesday evening at the handsome residence of William F. Mayes, and there spent the evening in a general social way. Vocal and instrumental music was the most interesting part of the programme. Miss Chatham, of Versailles, Missouri, rendered some excellent music assisted by Miss Smith, white John Clay and Joseph Kates handled their violins to perfection. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Mayes for her favor and hospitality.

Nov. 7, 1887. Two Boys.

BIG CHIEF NOTES.

The Weather, Cattle, Hogs, Trees, Council and Schools Discussed.

—Beautiful weather. Indian summer is here in all its glory. Too lovely to last; dry and dusty.

—Lots of meat for all the hogs, but most of the farmers have their in the pens. They say it is "not healthy" for them to run at large just now. What a pity.

—Stockmen's faces are growing long when they think of getting their poor cattle a drink of water, with the thermometer bobbing around zero. Not much sickness now among herds, but losses have been severe the past summer. Mr. James Martin counts over 120 head lost. Some owners of small herds have lost their little all.

—All is quiet and everybody busy. If nothing else is to be done we can cut and haul a wagon load and sell it for a song of its value.

—Won't the next generation think we are "fresh" when we let these fine old out-bearings trees go for a pitance? Saw a fine big tree—cotton-wood—change the lumber law and we will make hay while the sun shines. That in say we will not be obliged to drive across the state line to the night when we are hauling lumber.

—Well, I guess "Uncle Joel" will soon get there, and the "angry bull" of freedom will meet full of freedom to do good for the country at large. Let every one be true to his trust for this is truly a critical time in the history of the Cherokees. Let them lay aside personal prejudices and pull for the right, and where all, to try to get educational interests. Not forgetting that we are sadly in need of a greater number of primary schools, especially in Coweeseoowee district. The past administration seems to have had a crazy in its make up to regard education as like a drunk man. It thought the people had to be drunk and make up for it by a big summer.

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